

The Kentuckian.

Established 1879. Vol. XLI—No. 42

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 10. 1919.

SMALL DOSES

WELCOME TO THE CONQUEROR

PREPARING FOR DRIVE

BAPTISTS OF BETHEL ASSOCIATION ACCEPT APPORTIONMENT OF \$450,000.

QUOTAS TO BE FIXED SEPT. 30

Christian's Part Is Approximately \$246,000, Todd's Part \$90,000 and Logan's \$114,000

The opening of Bethel Woman's College today, under new management, is an eventful movement in Western Kentucky. This old institution is to be made a great school for girls, exclusively, the only one of the Baptist denomination in Kentucky. It starts with all its present rooms filled and other rooms being pushed to completion to be filled as soon as they are ready. Several girls came in yesterday who had not secured reservations and were not expected, desiring to come early to be sure of rooms. All who come will be provided for and it is hoped that at least 80 boarders will be on hand by the time the school is well under way. Next year provision will be made for 50 more.

Every once in a while we receive a new proof of the wisdom of the authors of the Federal Constitution. Suppose the treaty of peace and the covenant of the League of Nations had to be approved by both branches of the present Republican Congress.

No foreigner with a grievance against the United States will fall of a welcome at the hands of the Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Princeton is consoling itself with the failure to get the big shows with having played Walter L. Main's, "A good, clean, little show, that was patronized by one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a circus in Princeton in many years, and most every one was pleased with the performance." Well, if they got the Main show there ought to be no kick coming. It took \$1.30 to see the Robinson show.

Ed Morrow starts his campaign for Governor, in his second heat, by jumping on Stanley. He is evidently still smarting under the defeat of four years ago. Morrow is defying the lightning. Whatever his faults may be, there is no man in the State better able to take care of himself in a rough and tumble fight than Owsley Stanley. Morrow has pulled the tail of a very live issue.

Uncle John Shell, said to be 131 years old, took in the Lexington fair last week and incidentally "took in" \$300 from people willing to pay for seeing the oldest man in the world. He is at the State Fair this week letting people see him and let us hope nobody will accuse Uncle John of working a shell game.

George G. Quien, who informed the Germans that Nurse Edith Cavell was aiding wounded soldiers in to die on a charge for rendering aid to the Germans. He caused a woman to be executed and few tears will be shed for him when he faces the firing squad.

Miss Adelaide Timmons at Indianapolis is suing to break the will of her father, former Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks, on the ground that he was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by her brothers. She was for one-fifth of \$8,000,000. She was left an annual income of \$15,000.

W. D. Coil drew lots with six other Madisonville men at Owensboro to decide which one should go up in the airplane with Pilot Skow and loop the loop. He drew the trip and says he enjoyed the experience at an altitude of 2500 feet.

Pope Benedict XV, dressed simply as a priest, left the Vatican recently to visit his sick brother in Rome. He is the first Pope in nearly 50 years to leave the Vatican for any cause.

Robert Brumfield who has been with the Kentuckian during the summer, will leave today for Lebanon, Tenn., to resume his law studies interrupted a year ago when he entered the military service.

Lieut. Herschel A. Long will return from Camp Taylor today, having been discharged from the military service. He will at once assume his duties with the Kentuckian.

Robert Hammon, aged 17, and Lida Mae English, aged 16, eloped from Cloverport, Ky., and Rockport, Ind., and were married.

Jas. W. Osborne, the famous New York prosecuting Attorney, was found dead in bed Monday, of heart disease. He was 61.

Former Secretary McAdoo has been employed for a salary of \$1 to assist in the defense of the constitutionality of the Farm Loan Act.

GEN. PERSHING RETURNS HOME

Whistles Blow and Salutes Fired as Leviathan Docks at Hoboken—Notables Welcome Him.



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

New York, Sept. 9.—Amid the din of thousands of factory and ship whistles, the United States Steamship Leviathan, with Gen. John J. Pershing and staff on board, decked at Hoboken early today.

Big Guns Boom.

As the ship came up the bay, guns boomed a salute and thousands of persons lining the shores of Long Island, Brooklyn and Manhattan shouted a greeting.

When the Leviathan warped into the pier the assembled crowd gave a tremendous cheer.

Gen. Pershing stepped ashore at 9:20 o'clock.

Waiting for him at the end of the gang plank was Secretary Baker with hands outstretched and in an addressed welcomed him on behalf of the United States.

With Secretary Baker were Vice-President Marshal, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, other high officials and a congressional committee. Others included Allan A. Ryan, Harry Payne Whitney, Cleveland H. Dodge, Mortimer Schiff, John D. Ryan, Bernard Baruch, Henry S. Davis, J. S. Reagle, William G. McAdoo and Hugh Frayne of the American Federation of Labor.

Following Gen. Pershing down the gang plank were Major Generals A. W. Brewster, J. L. Hines and C. E. Cummerall; Brigadier Generals R. E. Davis, Walter Bethel and F. Connor; Colonels G. C. Marshall, J. G. Quackenbush, L. C. Grascomb, R. C. Burnett, E. C. McNeil, A. Morene and C. S. Babcock.

Pershing and his party boarded the patrol boat and crossed the river to New York where a waiting crowd gave him another vociferous welcome.

It was a proud moment for the great American soldier, but a prouder still remains. New York did not ex-

haust its welcome today.

Wednesday he will ride down Fifth avenue at the head of the First Division of the regular army, the first to go and last to leave, victors of the first battles ever fought on European soil by American soldiers, comrades humble in station, but who had offered their all just as freely in the cause of liberty.

General Pershing first reglimpsed his native land when the huge Leviathan, once the pride of defeated Germany, nosed her way through the mists off the Jersey coast. The General stood upon her deck and 30,000 soldiers were there to meet him. These stalwart soldiers were his guards of honor when Paris and London paid tribute to the American commander, and they will be his guard of honor when his own country's metropolis pays its full heed of praise Wednesday.

Gets Commission.

Just after the general walked down the gangplank at Hoboken, he received the first reward which a grateful country has offered him. In the name of the nation, Secretary of War Baker handed him his commission as full general in the American army, a rank held previously by only three men, Grant, Sheridan and Sherman.

Standing behind, and completely hidden by the imposing figure of the general, was a little boy trying to look very dignified and soldierly. He was "Sergeant" Warren Pershing the commander-in-chief's only surviving child. When the general received his commission he turned to his son and handed him the document with an injunction to keep it safe.

The "sergeant" kept it safely all right, but later on, in the great crowd he got separated from his father much to the dismay of the general. When the boy was recovered his father asked anxiously:

"Warren, have you got the com-

STATE FAIR IN PROGRESS

PRIZE LIST LARGEST AND ENTRIES IN ALL CLASSES BEST IN HISTORY

TOMORROW GOVERNOR'S DAY

Entertainment Program Varied and Many New Features Have Been Devised.

W. S. M.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9.—The Kentucky State Fair at noon Monday officially opened for its seventeenth annual celebration. The fair is fine and the crowd very large.

The program for the week follows:

Tuesday—Military Day, with Adjt. James Tandy Ellis, Frankfort, chairman, and D. B. G. Rose, Louisville, vice-chairman.

Wednesday—Louisville Day, Indiana Day, with Mayor Smith, Louisville, chairman; Robert W. Morris, Mayor of New Albany, vice-chairman and N. H. Meyers, Mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind., vice-chairman.

Thursday—Governor's Day, Good Roads Day and Manufacturers' Day. J. L. Stark, Louisville, chairman, and Geo. Beuchel, Louisville, vice-chairman.

Friday—Fraternal Day and Press Day. J. L. Stark, Louisville, chairman, and Geo. Beuchel, Louisville, vice-chairman.

The special nights of fair week have been designated as follows:

Monday, Woman's Club night, Louisville Times' night; Tuesday, Federation of Labor night, Courier-Journal night; Wednesday, American night, Anzeiger night; Thursday, Irish-American night, Evening Post night; Friday, Board of Trade night, Herald night, Saturday, farewell night.

MRS. CANSLER DIED MONDAY

Well Known and Highly Esteemed Woman of Crofton Vicinity.

Mrs. M. E. Cansler died at her home in the Crofton vicinity Monday morning, aged 45 years. She had been ill for some time and had undergone an operation in hope that it would give her relief.

Her husband and four children survive her. She was a member of the Universalist church. Funeral services were held yesterday and burial was in the Hamby cemetery.

Gold is found in Sumatra, the Celebes and in Dutch Borneo in beach deposits.

mission?"

"Yes, sir," replied the "sergeant" promptly.

"Well, see that you hold on to it."

Airplanes Drop Messages.

Messages dropped by a police hydro-airplane aboard the giant steamship Leviathan at daybreak, as she approached the harbor, signaled the beginning of the three days' reception to General Pershing. The moment the Leviathan was sighted steamships along her inbound path let loose their whistles and a screaming greeting as the former German liner proceeded to quarantine the din started by harbor craft, was taken up by the sirens throughout the city.

Pershing Makes Statement.

After the first greetings were over, General Pershing made the statement to the Associated Press:

"There isn't anything of consequence to say in circumstances like these. It is overwhelming, overpowering. To say that I am glad to be home is superfluous. I accept this in the name of the brave fellows who came over and served to the best of their ability, making our success possible."

OPENING DAY OF BETHEL

GIRLS FROM HALF A DOZEN STATES ARE COMING IN FOR FALL SESSION

ALL PAST RECORDS BROKEN

New Dormitory With Rooms for 48 Girls Partly Open and Other Rooms Being Furnished

Bethel Woman's College, President J. W. Gaines in charge, will open its fall session today with more than 50 girls in the boarding department, the largest enrollment it ever had, besides there are an unusually large number of day pupils expected.

The faculty is stronger than ever before, with six or seven of its members full degree university graduates, giving the college its required grade as a Standard Junior College, teaching four years of high school and two of college work.

Practically everything about the college is new or newly remodeled.

The new \$30,000 dormitory is not quite complete. The third-story rooms are ready for the girls. The second-story rooms will be by next week. The basement is being concreted for class rooms and one-half is reserved for the swimming pool to be finished as soon as possible.

The dining room has been painted and papered anew and furnished with new tables, chairs, linen and dishes throughout.

The public or formal opening exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, in the chapel, which will be attended by the Board of Trustees and Alumnae Association and many patrons and friends of the college.

Bethel Woman's College will have its formal opening next Friday morning at ten o'clock. Its president extends a cordial invitation to the citizens of Hopkinsville to be present on that occasion to greet the faculty and students and to welcome them to Hopkinsville.

The college has held an honorable place in the education circles of Kentucky for more than sixty years, and numbers among its alumnae may of the most influential women of the state. Extensive improvements have been made in the college buildings during the summer and there is a promise of the largest number of students in the history of the college.

It is the purpose of the trustees and the president to make this college second to none in point of service and efficiency, one that will be the pride of not only Hopkinsville and western Kentucky but the whole state as well. You can make your contribution just at this time by the encouragement of your presence on Friday morning.

J. W. GAINES, President

Faculty for 1919-20.

J. W. Gaines, A. B., A. M., President and Professor of College Mathematics.

Miss M. E. Lindsay, A. B., Dean and Professor of Bible and Preparatory Mathematics.

Miss B. F. Eager, Principal and Professor of English Language and Literature.

Miss Helen K. Smith, A. B., Professor of Physiology and Latin.

Miss Mary Montgomery, A. B., Professor of French and Spanish.

Miss Maude Arrington, A. B., Professor of Chemistry and History.

Mrs. Thompson D. Lewis, A. B., Professor of Expression.

Miss Mary A. Grissom, Director of Music.

Miss Virgil Sellers, Instructor in Violin and Business Course.

Mrs. Grissom, Matron.

Mrs. Mary J. Bassett, House-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wadlington have gone to Chicago on a visit. Mr. Wadlington is agent for the L. & N. Railroad.

The Kentuckian.

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Chas. M. Meacham, Editor
Herschel A. Long, Business Manager

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Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Bardstown.

For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.

For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.

For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkhorn.

For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.

For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.

For State Treasurer—F. H. Turner, Wickliffe.

For Representative—H. A. Robinson.

For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, Paducah.

Seven thousand street sweepers and garbage men in New York have formed a union and struck for 100 per cent increase in wages.

George Gaston Quien, on trial before a court-martial charged with having had treasonable dealings with the Germans and having betrayed Edith Cavell to them, was convicted and condemned to death in Paris.

A negro charged with an attack on the wife of a farmer near Mer Rouge La., was taken from the Sheriff of Morehouse parish Saturday by a mob of forty men and shot to death. Nobody thought to ask him his name.

Less than 40,000 American soldiers remained in Europe September 2, according to the weekly demobilization figures today of the War Department. The exact total was 38,784.

When James Alexander, a negro 13 years old, lost his leg beyond his depths in the Ohio River, upon the Kentucky side, Roy Daviss, a white to the river and was drowned while vainly trying to save the life of his negro playmate.

Judge Ray has held that the nomination of Dr. Lewis Ryan, over a negro named Warley, in the Republican primary in Louisville, for the legislature, was valid. Warley contested, claiming that he had been counted out. A recount gave Ryan 95 majority. Some evidences of fraud were found but not enough to change the result. Warley took an appeal.

By the lifting of a ban in Austria there is an epidemic of matrimony among divorced persons. Within the last few weeks more than 4,000 dispensations have been issued for the marriage of divorced persons. This was virtually impossible under the old order. The dispensations have been granted under a constitutional clause of lower Austria, permitting such action.

A large body of Kanawha coal miners who armed themselves and started to march to the distant mines of Logan county, W. Va., were turned back by Federal troops who had been promised to protect the mines. The purpose of the invasion was to force the unionization of the mines of the Guyan Valley district. The sheriff of Logan county also organized a large force of deputies to stop them at the county line. They disbanded and returned home by rail.

Representative Swope, Kentucky has introduced a bill to give one year's pay at the rate of \$30 a month to United States Veterans of the world war in service more than a year, and \$30 for each month of service for those in the army or navy more than two months. This is practically the same bill introduced by Representative Kincheloe. Swope is the young captain who was elected as a Republican in the Eighth District to fill a vacancy. He is hardly the man to introduce a bonus bill for himself and others.

SEC. REDFIELD QUILTS THE CABINET

Resignation Expected Since Recent Clash With Hines Over Steel Prices—Successor Named

Washington, Sept. 9.—William C. Redfield, Brooklyn, Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's cabinet since the beginning of the Democratic administration in 1913, resigned Saturday, announcing that he was returning to private business. President Wilson has accepted the resignation to be effective November 1. There was no official hint given with the announcement as to who would be chosen to take the portfolio.

Announcement of Secretary Redfield's resignation was not a surprise. Since his disagreement with Director General of Railroads Hines several months ago over steel prices his retirement has been expected.

Secretary Redfield stated that he resigned to give attention to personal business affairs.

Mr. Redfield is the sixth man to leave the cabinet during the six years of President Wilson's administration.

Wilbur Marsh, of Waterloo, Iowa has been tendered the place by President Wilson.

The result was that all surrendered filed out and marched back to the 1st Division lines under Donnelly's able direction, and won Sergt. "Bill" the French Military Medal, highest war decoration of France, and recommendation of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award of the United States.

Snipers were at work, drove them to their "bombproof," and then loudly called for grenades with which to blow them up.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Soldier Patients Get Training.

Washington, D. C.—Reports for June show that of the 55,554 patients in thirty-eight general and base hospitals during that month, 26,458 were enrolled in educational work under the auspices of the War Department.

People in this town take the Evansville Courier not only because it brings the latest news first, but because it is really one of the great papers of the country.

Donnelly, according to his official record, with a squad of six men, "surrounded" a chateau in which German

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

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The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

YOUR CATARRH MAY LEAD TO CONSUMPTION

Dangerous to Use Treatment for Only Temporary Relief.

There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyance caused by the stopped-up air passages, and other distasteful features.

The real danger comes from the tendency of the disease to continue its course downward until the lungs become affected, and then dreaded consumption is on your

path. Your own experience has taught you that the disease cannot be cured by sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other local applications.

S. S. has proven a most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh because it goes direct to its source. Get a bottle today, begin the only logical treatment that gives real results. For free medical advice write Medical Director, 47 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

CHRISTIAN'S TO CONVENE HERE SEPTEMBER 22

Hundreds of Visitors Will Attend State Meeting For Four Days Last Week in Month.

The State Convention of the Christian Church will be held in Hopkinsville Sept. 22 to 25. From 400 to 700 visitors are expected.

The meeting will be divided into four parts. First will come education, next the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, third the State Missionary Society and last the Sunday school.

There will be notable speakers for every session.

Among those who will take part will be Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones Bloomington, Ill., president of the National Convention, in Cincinnati in October; Dr. H. O. Pritchard, Indianapolis, former president of Eureka College and now secretary of the National Board of Education; Dr. R. Crossfield, president of the Transylvania University, Lexington, and Miss Johnson, head of the Midway Orphans' School.

There will be a luncheon in the Ninth Street church under auspices of the Men and Millions Movement and the annual banquet of the alumni of Transylvania will also be given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce BEN S. WINFREE as a candidate for City Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-partisan primary October 18, 1919.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. RICHARDS as a candidate for City Commissioner for the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-partisan primary October 18, 1919.

The Georgia Way.

"Bud" Cosby, a negro, was lynched by a mob near Fayette, Ga., after he had attempted to rob the home of Mrs. Barney McElwain, near Aberdeen, and kidnapped her two-year-old baby. The child was found later in a briar patch uninjured.

MARKET BASKET

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack.....\$1.75 @ \$1.45

Cornmeal, 5-lb sack.....25 @ 30

Bacon, breakfast slice lb.....45 @ 65

Bacon, country, lb.....35 @ 40

Bacon, salt, lb.....28 @ 30

Hams, lb.....40 @ 45

Shoulders, lb.....33 @ 35

Lard, pure leaf, lb.....27 @ 45

Lard, pure leaf, lb.....30 @ 45

Eggs, fresh, per doz.....40 @ 50

Butter, per lb.....60 @ 65

Sugar, per lb.....11 @ 12 1/2

Coffee, lb.....45 @ 75

Irish potatoes, lb.....6 @ 7

Sweet potatoes, lb.....6 @ 7

Cabbage, new.....8 @ 10

Cheese, cream, lb.....40 @ 45

Apples, peck.....90 @ 12 1/2

Oranges, per doz.....50 @ 96

Lemons, per doz.....45 @ 50

Grapefruit, each.....10 @ 15

Evaporated apples, lb.....17 @ 20

Evaporated peaches, lb.....20 @ 30

Country Produce.

Dealers buy at the following prices:

HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c;

green salted, 22c; fresh, 19c; sheep

skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid

skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c;

unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burly, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c;

brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c

zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c;

block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 80c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mix-

ed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color

and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose

feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2c.

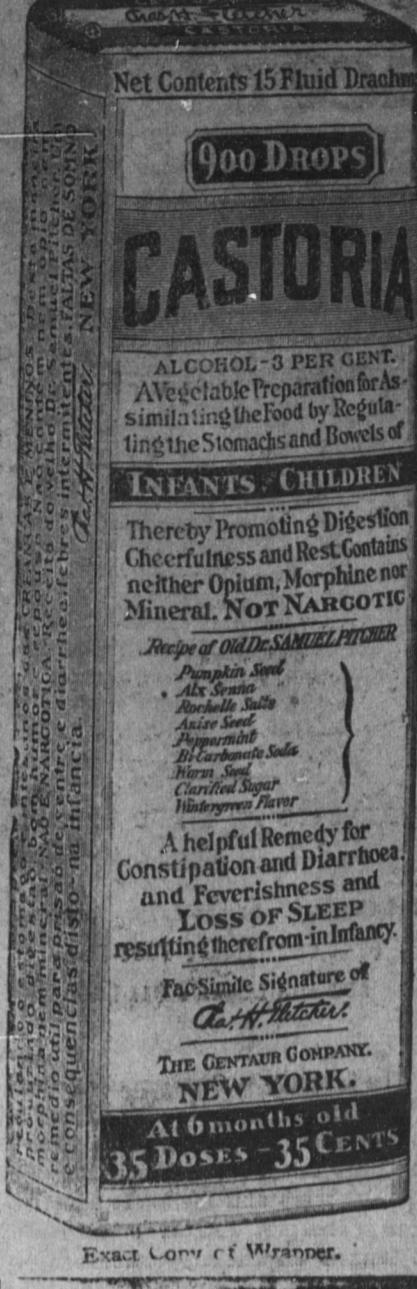
BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12

@ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00;

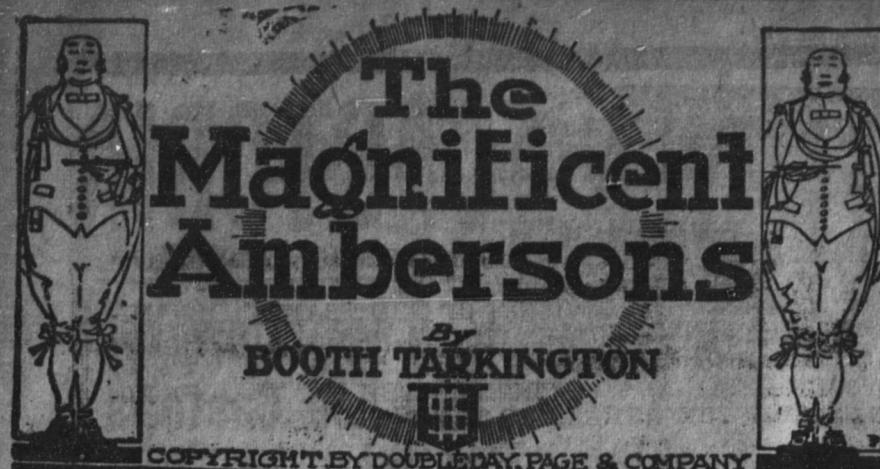
pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood

root, 7c; star root, 25c.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

Always
Bears the
Signature
of</p



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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XIX.—Isabel and George came back only when Isabel's weak heart warned that there was little time. Two died. A disastrous investment in a new automobile brought away Fanny's little fortune, and when it was discovered, George had to leave his inheritance to his father. When the old man died it was found that the estate was hopelessly involved.

CHAPTER XX.—When his uncle went abroad to fill a consular post at \$1,000 a year and he himself became a clerk in old Frank Bronson's law office at eight dollars a week, George was lonely, indeed. The prospect of his future life with sly Aunt Fanny was appalling, and he realized, the full measure of his unkindness cruelty to his mother.

"The doctor said we must keep her peaceful," George said sharply. "Do you think that man's coming would be very soothing? My God! If it hadn't been for him this mightn't have happened: we could have gone on living here quietly, and—why, it would be like taking a stranger into her room! She hasn't even spoken of him more than twice in all the time we've been away. Doesn't he know how sick she is? You tell him the doctor said she had to be quiet and peaceful. That's what he did say, isn't it?"

Fanny acquiesced tearfully. "I'll tell him. I'll tell him the doctor said she was to be kept very quiet. I—I didn't know—" And she pattered out.

An hour later the nurse appeared in George's doorway; she came noiselessly, and his back was toward her; but he jumped as if he had been shot, and his jaw fell, he so feared what she was going to say.

"She wants to see you."

The terrified mouth shut with a click and he nodded and followed her, but she remained outside his mother's room while he went in.

Isabel's eyes were closed, and she did not open them or move her head, but she smiled and edged her hand toward him as he sat on a stool beside the bed. He took that slender, cold hand and put it to his cheek.

"Darling, did you—get something to eat?" She could only whisper slowly and with difficulty. It was as if Isabel herself were far away, and only able to signal what she wanted to say.

"Yes, mother."

"All you needed?"

"Yes, mother."

She did not speak again for a time, then. "Are you sure you didn't—didn't catch cold—coming home?"

"I'm all right, mother."

"That's good. It's sweet—it's sweet."

"What is, mother darling?"

"To feel—my hand on your cheek. I can feel it."

But this frightened him horribly—that she seemed so glad she could feel it, like a child proud of some miraculous seeming thing accomplished. It frightened him so that he could not speak, and he feared that she would know how he trembled; but she was unaware, and again was silent. Finally she spoke again:

"I wonder if—if Eugene and Lucy know that we've come—home."

"I'm sure they do."

"Has he—asked about me?"

"Yes, he was here."

"Has he—gone?"

"Yes, mother."

She signed faintly. "I'd like—

"What, mother?"

"I'd like to have—seen him." It was audible, this little regretful murmur.

Several minutes passed before there was another. "Just—just once," she whispered, and then was still.

She seemed to have fallen asleep, and George moved to go, but a faint pressure upon his fingers detained him, and he remained, with her hand still pressed against his cheek. After a while he made sure she was asleep, and moved again, to let the nurse come in, and this time there was no pressure of the fingers to keep him. She was not asleep, but, thinking that if he went he might get some rest, and be better prepared for what she knew was coming, she commanded those longing fingers of hers—and let him go.

He found the doctor standing with the nurse in the hall; and, telling them that his mother was drowsing now, George went back to his own room, where he was startled to find his grandfather lying on the bed, and his uncle leaning against the wall. They had gone home two hours before, and he did not know they had returned.

"The doctor thought we'd better come over," Amberson said, then was silent, and George, shaking violently, sat down on the edge of the bed. His shaking continued, and from time to time he wiped heavy sweat from his forehead.

The hours passed, and sometimes the old man upon the bed would snore a little, stop suddenly, and move as if to rise, but George Amberson would set a hand upon his shoulder, and murmur a reassuring word or two.

Once George gasped defiantly: "That doctor in New York said she might get better! Don't you know he said she did? Don't you know he said she

might be still?"

"No," Fanny interrupted. "She's dead. She dropped dead with apoplexy one day about six weeks after you left. I didn't mention it in my letters because I didn't want—I thought—

"Well, the other people would have kept on, then. They'd have—

"I don't know," said Fanny, still avertting her troubled eyes. "Things

have so changed here, George. The other people you speak of—one hardly knows what's become of them. Of course not a great many were doing the talking, and they—well, some of them are dead, and some might as well be—you never see them any more—and the rest, whoever they were, are probably so mixed in with the crowds of new people that seem never even to have heard of us—and I'm sure we certainly never heard of them—and people seem to forget things so soon—they seem to forget anything. You can't imagine how things have changed here!"

George gulped painfully before he could speak. "You—you mean to sit there and tell me that if I just let things go on—Oh!" He swung away, walking the floor again. "I tell you

Amerson made no answer.

Dawn had been morking through the smoky windows, growing stronger for half an hour, when both men started violently at a sound in the hall, and the Major sat up on the bed. It was the voice of the nurse speaking to Fanny Minafer, and the next moment Fanny appeared in the doorway, contorted efforts to speak.

Amerson said weakly, "Does—

want us—to come in?"

But Fanny found her voice, and uttered a long, loud cry. She threw her arms about George, and sobbed in an agony of lost and compassion:

"She loved you!" she wailed. "She loved you! She loved you! Oh, how she did love you!"

Isabel had just left them.

Major Amberson remained dry-eyed through the time that followed; he knew that this separation from his daughter would be short; that the separation which had preceded it was the long one. He worked at his ledgers no more under his old gas drop-light, but would sit all evening staring into the fire, in his bedroom, and not speaking unless someone asked him a question. He seemed almost unaware of what went on around him, and those who were with him thought him dazed by Isabel's death, guessing that he was lost in reminiscences and vague dreams. "Probably his mind is full of pictures of his youth, or the Civil war, and the days when he and mother were young married people and all of us children were jolly little things—and the city was a small town with one cobbled street and the others just dirt roads with board sidewalks." This was George Amberson's conjecture, and the others agreed; but they were mistaken. The Major was engaged in the profoundest thinking of his life. No business plans which had ever absorbed him could compare in momentousness with the plans that absorbed him now, for he had to plan how to enter the unknown country where he was not even sure of being recognized as an Amberson—not sure of anything, except that Isabel would help him if she could. The Major was occupied with the first really important matter that had taken his attention since he came home invalided, after the Gettysburg campaign, and went into business, and he realized that everything which had worried him or delighted him during this lifetime between then and today—all his buying and building and trading and banking—that it all was trifling and waste beside what concerned him now.

"Nothing, George."

"It's only because you're afraid to!" he said, and he went on with a sudden bitter divination: "You're reproaching yourself—with what you had to do with all that; and you're trying to make up for it by doing and saying what you think mother would want you to; and you think I couldn't stand it if I got to thinking I might have done differently. Oh, I know! That's exactly what's in your mind; you do think I was wrong! So does Uncle George. I challenged him about it the other day, and he answered just as you're answering—evaded, and tried to be gentle! I don't care to be handled with gloves! I tell you I was right, and I don't need any coddling by people that think I wasn't! And I suppose you believe I was wrong not to let Morgan see her that last night when he came here, and she—she was dying. If you do, why in the name of God did you come and ask me? You could have taken him in! She did want to see him. She—"

Miss Fanny looked startled. "You think—"

"She told me so!" And the tortured young man choked. "She said—just once." She said I'd like to have been just once! She meant—

"to tell him good-bye!" That's what she meant! And you put this on me, too; you put this responsibility on me! But I tell you, and I told Uncle George, that the responsibility isn't all mine! If you were so sure I was wrong all the time—when I took her away, and when I turned Morgan out—if you were so sure, what did you let me do for? You and Uncle George were grown people; both of you, weren't you? You were older than I, and if you were so sure you were wiser than I, why did you just stand around with your hands hanging down, and let me go ahead? You could have stopped it if it was wrong, couldn't you?"

Miss Fanny shook her head. "No, George," she said slowly. "Nobody could have stopped you. You were too strong and—"

"And what?" he demanded loudly.

"And she loved you—too well."

George stared at her hard, then his lower lip began to move convulsively, and he set his teeth upon it but could not check its frantic twitching.

He ran out of the room.

She sat still, listening. "He had plunged into his mother's room, but he soon came to Fanny's ears after the sharp closing of the door; and presently she rose and stepped out into the hall—but could hear nothing. What interview was sealed away from human eye and ear within the lonely darkness on the other side of that door—in that darkness where Isabel's own special chairs were, and her own special books, and the two great wainscot wardrobes filled with her dresses and wraps? What tragic argument might be there vainly striving to confuse the gentle dead? In God's name, what else could I have done?" For his mother's immutable silence was surely answering him as Isabel in life would never have answered him, and he was beginning to understand how eloquent the dead can be. They cannot stop their eloquence, no matter how they have loved the living; they cannot choose. And so, no matter in what agony George should cry out, "What else could I have done?" and to the end of his life no matter how often he made that wild appeal. Isabel

was doomed to answer him with the wistful, faint murmur.

"I'd like to have—seen him. Just once."

A superstitious person might have thought it unfortunate that Fanny's partner in speculative industry as in Wilbur's disastrous rolling-mills, was that charming but too hazardous man of the world, George Amberson. He was one of those optimists who believes that if you put money into a great many enterprises one of them is sure to turn out a fortune, and therefore, in order to find the lucky one, it is only necessary to go into a large enough number of them.

"You ought to have thought of my record and stayed out," he told Fanny, one day the next spring, when the affairs of the headlight company had begun, to look discouraging. Things do look bleak, and I'm only glad you didn't go into this confounded thing to the extent I did."

Miss Fanny grew pink. "But it must go right!" she protested. "We saw with our own eyes how perfectly it worked out in the shop. It simply—"

"Oh, you're right about that," Amberson said. "It certainly was a perfect thing—in the shop!"

"Would you like a glass of water?"

"No—no; No; I don't want anything." The reaching hand dropped back upon the arm of his chair, and he relapsed into silence; but a few minutes later he finished the sentence he had begun:

"I wish—somebody could tell me!"

The next day he had a slight cold, but he seemed annoyed when his son suggested calling the doctor, and Amberson let him have his own way so far, in fact, that after he had got up and dressed, the following morning, he was all alone when he went away to find out what he hadn't been able to think out—all those things he had wished "somebody" would tell him.

Old Sam, shuffling in with the breakfast tray, found the Major in his accustomed easy-chair by the fireplace—and yet even, the old darky could see instantly that the Major was not there.

his grandson sat with him—the Major seemed to like best to have young George with him, so far as they were able to guess his preferences—and the old gentleman made a queer gesture: he slapped his knee as if he had made a sudden discovery, or else remembered that he had forgotten something.

George looked at him with an air of inquiry, but said nothing. He had grown to be almost as silent as his grandfather. However, the Major spoke without being questioned.

"It must be in the sun," he said. "There wasn't anything here but the sun in the first place, and the earth came out of the sun, and we came out of the earth. So, whatever we are, we must have been in the sun. We go back to the earth we came out of so the earth will go back to the sun that it came out of. And time means nothing—nothing at all—so in a little while we'll all be back in the sun together. I wish—"

He moved his hand uncertainly as if reaching for something, and George jumped up. "Did you want anything, grandfather?"

"What?"

"Would you like a glass of water?"

"No—no; No; I don't want anything." The reaching hand dropped back upon the arm of his chair, and he relapsed into silence; but a few minutes later he finished the sentence he had begun:

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CHAPTER XX.

When the great Amberson estate went into court for settlement, "there wasn't any," George Amberson said—that is, when the settlement was concluded there was no estate. He reproached himself bitterly for not having long ago discovered that his father had never given Isabel a deed to her house. "And those pigs, Sydney and Amelia!" he added, for this was another thing he was bitter about. "They won't do anything. I'm sorry I gave them the opportunity of making a polished refusal. The estate was badly crippled, even before they took out their 'third' and the 'third' they took was the only good part of the rotten apple. Well, I didn't ask them for restitution on my own account, and at least it will save you some trouble, young George. Never waste any time writing to them; you mustn't count on them."

"I don't," George said quietly. "I don't count on anything."

"Oh, we'll feel that things are quite desperate," Amberson laughed, but not with great cheerfulness. "We'll survive, George—you will, especially. For my part I'm a little too old and too accustomed to fall back on somebody else for supplies to start a big fight with life; I'll be content with just surviving, and I can do it on an eighteen-hundred-dollar-a-year consignment. An ex-congressman can always be pretty sure of getting some such job, and I hear from Washington the matter's about settled. So much for me! But you—of course you've had a poor training for making your own way, but you're only a boy after all, and the stuff of the old stock is in you. It'll come out and do something. I'll never forgive myself about that deed; it would have given you something substantial to start with. Still, you have a little tiny bit, and you'll have a little tiny salary, too; and of course your Aunt Fanny's here, and she's got something you can fall back on if you get too pinched, until I can begin to send you a drible now and then."

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George's "little tiny bit" was six hundred dollars which had come to him from the sale of his mother's furniture; and the "little tiny salary" was eight dollars a week which old Frank Bronson was to pay him for services as a clerk and student-at-law. George had accepted haughtily, and thereby removed a burden from his uncle's mind.

Amberson himself, however, had not even a "tiny bit," though he got his consular appointment, and to take him to his post he found it necessary to borrow two hundred of his nephew's six hundred dollars. "It makes me sick, George," he said. "But I'd better get there and get that salary started. Of course Eugene would do anything in the world, and the fact is he wanted to, but I felt that—ah—under the circumstances—"

"Never!" George exclaimed, growing red. "I can't imagine one of the family—" He paused, not finding it easy to explain that "the family" shouldn't turn a man from the door and then accept favors from him. "I wish you'd take more."

Amberson declined. "One thing I'll say for you, young George; you haven't a stingy bone in your body. That's the Amberson stock in you—and I like it!"

He added something to this praise of his nephew on the day he left for Washington. He was not to return, but to set forth from the capital on the long journey to his post. George went with him to the station, and their farewell was lengthened by

the streets were thunderous, a vast energy heaved under the universal coating of dinginess. George walked through the begrimed crowds of hurrying strangers and saw no face that he remembered. Great numbers of faces were even of a kind he did not remember ever to have seen; they were partly like the old type that his boyhood knew, and partly like types he knew abroad. He saw German eyes with American wrinkles at their corners; he saw Irish eyes and Neapolitan eyes, Roman eyes, Tuscan eyes, eyes of Lombardy, of Savoy, Hungarian eyes, Balkan eyes, Scandinavian eyes—all with a queer American look in them. He saw Jews who were no longer German or Russian or Polish Jews. All the people were soiled by the smoke-mist through which they hurried, under the heavy sky that hung close upon the new skyscrapers, and nearly all seemed harried by something impending, though here and there a woman with bundles would be laughing to a companion about some

OPENING OF DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

E. P. MORROW SAYS STANLEY IS MAIN ISSUE

Hopkinsville Tentatively Chosen For First Meeting of Campaign
On Sept. 20.

Democratic leaders are planning to open their campaign for State offices in Hopkinsville Saturday, Sept. 20, ten days from today.

This has not been decided definitely, but practically so.

The opening of the campaign will be an all-day affair with barbecue and is being planned to attract Democrats from all parts of the State. Invitations are to be sent to the Governors of Ohio and Tennessee to make speeches, and some of the best speaking material that can be mustered among Kentucky Democrats will be on hand.

Democratic enthusiasm is at high tide, a result of the success of the platform convention held in Louisville Thursday. Leaders are "treading this air" in their exuberance, and wearing smiles of confidence. Every body did just the right thing in the convention, leaders agreed, and delegates left for their homes confident that the party ticket will win by a big majority.

Burglar's Rich Hauls.

Rudolph Royer, in custody in Detroit, according to the police, has admitted that during the last year he realized \$65,000 in burglaries.

Valuables, authorities say he has promised to restore or that they have recovered, include furs in Toledo valued at \$30,000; furs and merchandise in Cleveland, valued at \$12,000; fruit jars filled with diamond rings and trunks of silverware.

The police declare Royer admits that the number of homes he entered the first three months of this year may be 500. Two women, one believed to be Royer's wife, who is held in Cleveland, are in custody in connection with the case.

The Cheapest Tire You Can Buy

Mohawk

Cheapest Because It Lasts Longer

Buy Mohawk CORDS and FABRIC Tires.

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated

For Sale!

Two Shetland Ponies, well broke white with black spots, one mare and one horse. Two medium-sized work eight bottles containing perfume in good shape. Will sell at a bar known as attar of roses, said to be gain. J. P. Meyers, Hopkinsville, R. W., Phone 608-5.

United States Railroad Administration

DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD
THE MARKETING DIVISION OF THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT OF THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD AND ASSOCIATED LINES WILL FURNISH TO PERSONS DESIRING TO PURCHASE THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING:

For Sale!

Alfalfa seed; 25 bushels Alsike clover seed; cooking and eating apples; 50 bushels bearded barley seed; registered Aberdeen Angus bulls, cows and heifers, all ages; 1 registered Hereford cow, 3 year old, calf at foot; 1 registered Holstein bull and 4 heifers; 4 registered Jersey bulls, 2 heifers and 5 cows; registered Shorthorn bulls, cows and heifers, all ages; 40 bushels extra good red corn; White Milling corn, large quantities; Cotton gin complete; two 50 bushel good corn; Crimson clover seed, large or small quantities; registered colties; Airdales and Scotch colties; 90 Angora goats and 40 kids; Common goats, car loads and less; Orchard Red Top and Bluegrass seed; 2 cars mixed Timothy-clover hay; 1 car alfalfa hay; 1000 bales clover hay; Red Top Hay; 1 Sorghum Mill; one second-hand Champion mower; 1 second hand Champion rake; 1 second hand McCormick corn shredder, four roll; 1 second-hand Papec silo filler; 1 second-hand Saw mill complete, with 50 inch saw; second hand grist mill and engine; Red Rust Proof and Winter Turf seed oats; Ancona cockerels, hens and pullets; also Andulian; also Silver Campine; Rape seed; 25 bushels red clover seed; Abruzzi seed rye; Cheviot ewes and rams; registered and grade Dorset sheep, both sexes, all ages, any quantity; 50 grade stock ewes and lambs, any lots; registered and grade Shropshire sheep, all ages; registered and grade Southdown sheep, all ages; wheat, oats and barley straw, baled and unbaled, large or small lots; registered breeding hogs, all breeds, all ages; pure Bronze turkeys; Miracle seed wheat; cord wood.

TO PRODUCERS WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PERSONS BY WHOM THE FOLLOWING COMMODITIES ARE

Wanted!

Seed barley; canned corn; canned tomatoes; White milling corn; corn hominy; Honey, strained and in comb; 1 good gentle buggy horse; second-hand farm tractor, 12 to 20 h. p.; Kraut, Sorghum molasses; Red Oats; Chestnut, cedar, locust and catalpa fence posts; Irish potatoes; Sweet potatoes; Red clover seed; Abruzzi seed rye; Sweet clover seed; Hairy vetch seed; Currells Prolific seed wheat.

Breeders of Live Stock and Producers of Field, Garden and Orchard Products for Sale, Except Such as Reach the Market Through Established and Logical Channels Are Invited to Communicate to the Undersigned Complete Descriptions, Quantities and other Necessary Information of Such Commodities.

Instructive Literature on Alfalfa Growing, Silos, Lime in Agriculture, Peanut and Soya Bean Oil Manufacture Will Be Mailed to Any Address Upon Request.

ADDRESS—L. P. BELLAH, GENERAL AGENT.

Nashville, Tenn.

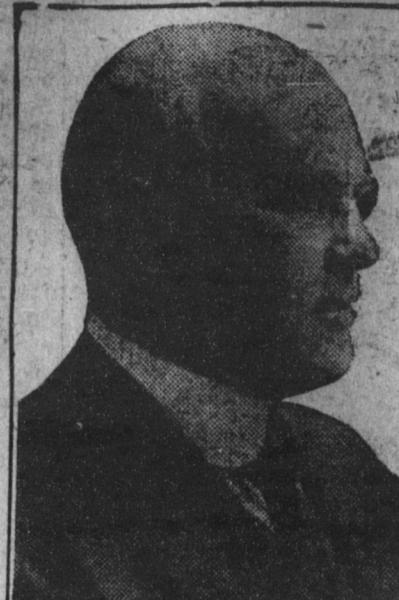
MISSIONS NEEDED ALSO IN HOMELAND

SECRETARY GRAY OF HOME BOARD SETS OUT SITUATION CONFRONTING SOUTHERN BAPTISTS THERE.

\$12,000,000 IS GOAL SOUGHT

This Sum Will Be Laid Aside From Baptist 75 Million Campaign For Work Among Negroes, Foreigners and Other Projects.

While \$20,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 to be raised in cash and five-year pledges by the Southern Baptists between now and December 7th will go to foreign missions, \$12,000,000 will be devoted to missions at home, if has been officially announced. Home missions is regarded by the Baptists as quite as essential as foreign missions, the larger sum being set aside for the latter cause by reason of the larger field to be covered—practically the entire world.



DR. B. D. Gray,
Of Atlanta, Ga., Secretary of Home
Missions for the Southern Baptist
Convention.

"Twelve million dollars is a large figure when compared with what we have been doing heretofore," Dr. D. B. Gray, corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board at Atlanta, declares, "but it is very reasonable in comparison with our ability and small in comparison with the needs of the Home Mission fields."

Setting forth the particular obligation which confronts America since the war has transferred the center of education from Europe to this country, Dr. Gray says: "This brings a new day of opportunity and responsibility to our people. Our schools and colleges must be strengthened and endowed. They must be made thoroughly Christian in fact as well as in the theory. In this way we are to counteract the vicious ideals of Germany and her allies in the world war. Our youth must be trained on proper lines as to religion and ethics. This can be done best in our denominational schools."

Some of the educational institutions fostered by the Home Mission Board are the forty mountain schools, serving 3,000,000 residents of the South living in mountainous territory where public high schools are lacking. Fully \$10,000 could be used to advantage in strengthening the equipment and teaching force of these schools, it is estimated, so great is the need.

Another demand of the home field is the 4,000 church organizations in the South which need assistance in the erection of suitable houses of worship, while more pressing still is the problem created by the presence in the South of 10,000,000 negroes. Speaking of the negro problem, Dr. Gray says: "They are of more vital concern to us than any hundred millions of people anywhere else in the world. Socially, politically, economically and religiously they constitute our greatest task and we neglect them at our own peril, as well as their infinite loss. Racial relations are tense and the situation calls upon Southern Baptists for a worthy program in behalf of the religious uplift of our brothers in black. We must lead them in some missionary and evangelistic work and likewise in the development of their religious life on sane and helpful lines. We need a large company of the best, wisest and strongest negro evangelists and teachers who shall help us to lift up their race and make them worthy and worth while Christian citizens."

That work among the foreigners in the homeland offers the best and most economical opportunity for missionary labor among them anywhere, is the declaration of the Home Mission leaders. These foreigners are in the fields, mines and factories and are a vital part of our civilization. This work among the foreigners not only gives them the Christian religion, but makes them more contented and better American citizens, it is pointed out.

Great hopes for the future of the churches in the South are held out in the enlarged program of evangelism and enlistment which the Baptist 75 Million Campaign will make possible. The Home Board hopes to win from 300,000 to 500,000 people in the South who are not Christians during the period of the campaign.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO LAUNCH THIRD ROLL CALL

ONE million volunteers to help in the work connected with the Third Red Cross Call, November 8-11, is the appeal issued by the National Headquarters of the organization.

Each local Red Cross chapter is interested in enrolling workers in the community who will make the Roll Call an overwhelming success.

The November campaign has two purposes—to secure for 1920 as nearly universal membership as possible, and to obtain \$16,000,000 for the compilation of relief work abroad, undertaken during the war.

State campaign managers for the Lake Division of the American Red Cross have been appointed by MacKenzie R. Todd, campaign manager for the division. R. F. Grant is manager for Ohio, Clarence Stanley for Indiana and John R. Downing for Kentucky.

Under the leadership of these men the Lake Division, comprising these three states, hopes to equal its previous records. In the last War Fund Drive the division over-subscribed its quota of \$9,400,000 by almost \$4,500,000. In the first Roll Call these states were the first to go over their quota. In the second Roll Call, in spite of the influenza epidemic, the Lake Division managed to enroll over 3,225,000 new members.

During the war there were two annual Red Cross campaigns—the War Fund Drive and the Christmas Roll Call for membership. The November campaign will be the only one this year, and in succeeding years there will be only the annual Roll Call.

In naming this sum of \$16,000,000, the Red Cross has tried to determine the smallest amount which will enable it to round out its work. It is believed that the end of our foreign obligations is in sight and, accordingly, the Red Cross is turning its chief attention and energy to the development of a clearly defined home program, which already includes systematic preparedness for disaster relief, a widespread nursing plan, continuing Home Service operations, First Aid instruction, and a Junior Red Cross program, all of which depend for their success upon large and vigorous chapters. For these reasons, the enrollment of members is the chief purpose of the November campaign.

It is the primary ambition of the American Red Cross to be of service to Americans.

WHY DOES THE AMERICAN RED CROSS NEED FUNDS?

Because—The Red Cross cannot withdraw the helping hand extended to soldiers, sailors, and marines until every one of them is at home—at work again, or receiving medical care.

Because—The medical and surgical supplies of the American Expeditionary Forces made available for use by the Red Cross by a recent act of Congress must be distributed and administered.

Because—The devastated countries of Europe cannot meet, with their own resources, the problems of sickness and disease among grown people and children, and the building up of man power.

Because—To be of service to Americans, the American Red Cross is preparing to launch its peace program of continued Home Service, First Aid, Public Health Nursing, and extended Junior Red Cross activities.

RED CROSS ANNOUNCES PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

A outline of the peace time program of the American Red Cross has been given, following the announcement of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 8-11, for members and a fund of \$15,000,000.

Foremost will be the nation-wide activity for the promotion of public health, and hand in hand with this crusade will go a vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources.

In its public health campaign the American Red Cross will make an effort to reduce the high mortality rate and to improve general health conditions. Red Cross public health nurses will be assigned to as many small communities as possible, thus extending to the rural population the bedside nursing, school inspection, classes in hygiene and home nursing which have been so effective in cities.

In this connection it is planned to offer to every woman in America instruction in home sanitation, hygiene, care of the sick and dietetics, thus providing first-hand knowledge of how to keep the family well and what to do where illness or accident cannot be avoided. These courses are now being introduced into the public schools and colleges, and are offered to department store employees, factory operatives, girl scouts, nurse maids and others, fitting them to help combat infant and child mortality, malnutrition, unsanitary living conditions, preventable disease and epidemics in their own home.

The 7,000 public health nurses in the United States are far too few to meet the ever increasing demands for their services, and funds are needed for the establishment of scholarships for the training of nurses for this highly specialized work.

United States Railroad Administration

Director General of Railroads

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING SERVICE

THE MARKETING DIVISION OF THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT OF THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD AND ASSOCIATED LINES WILL FURNISH TO PERSONS DESIRING TO PURCHASE THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING:

Sheep For Sale

Numerous inquiries from producers and prospective new producers of sheep have recently reached this office, concerning available supplies of breeding stock. The inquiries are indicative of forthcoming healthy increases in the number and quality of stockers and breeding ewes and bucks kept on the farms of the State. Local Government authorities are enthused over the outlook for the immediate growth of the sheep industry by reason of the beneficent effect of the dog law recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature and are positive that efforts to encourage and assist the farmers of the State in stocking up their lands are entirely justifiable.

In order to lend such assistance, this Division of the United States Railroad Association recently located in Virginia, Kentucky and other adjacent states supplies of the following numbers and breeds of sheep now offered for sale:

5 registered Dorset bucks, 1 year old; 5 Dorset ram lambs; 280 grade ewes; 100 grade lambs; 60 grade ewes, 1 to 6 years old; 100 grade ewes; 50 grade ewes, 2 to 7 years old; 78 grade ewes and lambs; 20 grade ewes, 3 years old; 6 grade bucks and ewes; 8 grade ewes; 12 grade lambs; 100 grade lambs; 25 grade ewes; 100 grade ewes; 15 grade Southdown ewes; 100 grade ewes, 1 year old; 20 grade Shropshire sheep; 1 car grade ewes; 1 car grade lambs and mutton sheep; 1 car grade lambs and ewes; 1 car grade lambs and ewes; 65 grade Hampshire ewes; 35 grade Hampshire lambs; 150 grade Southdown lambs and ewes; 67 grade Dorset ewes, 2 to 3 years old; 40 grade ewes; 100 common ewes, 2 to 10 years old; pure bred Hampshire bucks, all ages; 70 pure bred Hampshire lambs; 16 pure bred Hampshire ewes; 22 pure bred Hampshire lambs; 15 pure bred Hampshire ewes, 1 to 5 years old; 10 pure bred Hampshire bucks; 5 pure bred Oxford ewes, 2 years old; 100 pure bred Shropshire ewes; 20 pure bred Shropshire rams; 6 pure bred Shropshire lambs; Shropshire lambs; 50 pure bred Shropshire ewes; 50 pure bred Southdown lambs; 4 pure bred Southdown rams; 55 pure bred Southdown ewes; 20 pure bred Southdown buck lambs.

The names and addresses of the owners of the above sheep will be furnished to interested persons upon request.

Breeders of Live Stock and Producers of Field, Garden and Orchard Products for Sale, Except Such as Reach the Market Through Established and Logical Channels Are Invited to Communicate to the Undersigned Complete Descriptions, Quantities and other Necessary Information of Such Commodities.

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ADDRESS—L. P. BELLAH, GENERAL AGENT.

Nashville, Tenn.

CITY TAXES.

City taxes for the year, 1919, are

now due and payable at my office in the City Hall, and if same is not paid before October 1, 1919, interest will begin to accrue thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and if same is not paid before December 1, 1919, a penalty of 6 per cent, flat, will be added.

Taxpayers are urged to call and settle at once and avoid the rush and the payment of penalties.

This September 3rd, 1919.

W. R. WICKS,
Commissioner of Finance
City of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In the United Kingdom there are said to be 1,500,000 spinsters with no hope of marriage.

One of the world's largest retaining walls has been built at Rangoon Burma, to keep a river in its channel.

Fourteen million roses were distributed in London on the occasion of the recent Alexandria day celebration.

An English inventor's interlocking concrete piling is said to be stronger than sheet piling made of wood.

The sound of a heart-beat is caused by the closing of the valves in the heart during the pumping process.

WANTED.

Position as practical nurse, reference given. Call Red Cross office.

Phone 236.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the
Signature of

Pat H. Fletcher

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

New Autumn Blouses Of Distinctive Beauty



Rich Embroidery and attractive color combinations are a summary of Fashion's dictates in Fall Blouses. This happily enables one to obtain attractive harmony in choosing of blouses appropriate for wear with one's new Fall Suit.

\$5.75 to \$20.00

The J. H. Anderson Company

Incorporated.

Last of His Class.

Ontario, Calif., Sept. 9.—Francis Lemon, 86 years old, said to be the only living man whose father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, has arrived here to make his home with

his son.

His father, James Lemon, born in 1763, entered the Continental army when 16 years old.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

The World's best interpreter of Music.

THLYE ON INSTRUMENT

that stands the acid test of singing in direct comparison to the living artist.

Hear the Wonderful Instrument!

We have Period Models and Styles to suit every person and taste.

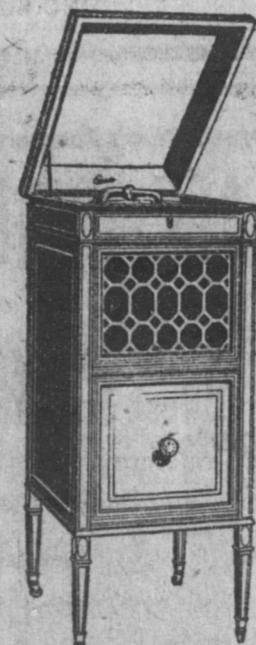
Come in and See Them.

Campbell-Coates Co.

Incorporated

DRUGGISTS

Ninth and Main Streets, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



Autumn Millinery Modes



A world of enchantment this, in the realm of Autumn Millinery--for oriental influences are suggested in shimmering, embroidered touches and rich resplendent colors employed in entirely new ways.



Hats with unusual Brims are noted everywhere in this Fall Exhibit. Front brims turned back over flat crowns; cuff brims are slashed and then show alternating trimming; others are draped in adorable one-side turbans or laid in pleats to the high point of the top in smart toques. Materials include Duvetyn, Velvets, Hatters Plush and Kid.

Visitors to this Fall Millinery Exhibit will spend enchanting hours

NEW YORK VILLAGE FIRST FLYLESS TOWN

Nuisance is Eradicated By Screening and Removing Garbage.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Health authorities of Saranac Lake declare that this probably is the first "flyless" town in the world.

Health Officer Trembley reports that, unusually hot weather in June, July, and August, there are hardly any more flies here than most places have in January, and that next year there will be none at all.

It cost the town about \$1,000 to eradicate the fly nuisance, which was accomplished by requiring the garbage to be screened and frequently removed.

Dr. Trembley regards "swat the fly" campaign as useless and says that the only way to eliminate flies is to put a ban on all their breeding places and, he adds, this can be done.

Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, so far as in you lies, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none will dig a trench, none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk; but each will appear worthless for warfare.—Epictetus.

Source of Republic's Strength. Government in a well-constituted republic requires no belief from man beyond what his reason authorizes. He sees the rationale of the whole system, its origin and its operations, and, as it is best supported when best understood, the human faculties act with boldness and acquire, under this form of government, a gigantic manliness.—Thomas Paine.

Baby Natural Monopolist. There is about the baby none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin—and that is all there is to it.

Chinese Cooks. It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by—following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.—Hotel Gazette.

Proper Care of Palms. To make palms thrive in a growing room, sponge the leaves a week with lukewarm water in which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; and many plants are killed every year simply because people neglect to water them properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

Superstitions of Seamen. If a man is ill at sea, his most critical time is when land is first sighted. If he survives an hour after the sighting of land he will recover. On some trawlers whistling is forbidden—it scares away the fish. Other skippers believe that to wash your face in the middle of a trip will break a spell of calm weather.

WANTED.—The use of a horse for occasional light driving. Good care. Call Williams, 373-1.

SOW NOW!

CRIMSON CLOVER

ROSEN RYE

ALFALFA

RED TOP

TIMOTHY

For Quality Seeds See Us

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated

TO-DAY IS CIRCUS DAY

GAITHER HORD CALLED HENCE

FRANCHISES WOULD END IF

ACTION WINS

Died Monday of Pneumonia—Funeral Yesterday Afternoon At Riverside.

Gaither Hord, a well known barber doing business on Ninth Street, in the Phoenix building, died Monday morning, after an illness of a few days. Though his health had not been good for some time, pneumonia was the direct cause of his death. Mr. Hord was forty-five years of age and is survived by his wife and one son. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at his home on Walnut street, conducted by his pastor Rev. Everett S. Smith, of the Ninth Street Christian church. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—The Minnesota Legislature ratified the woman's suffrage amendment shortly after the special session opened today. The vote in the house was 120 to 6. The senate ratified the amendment 60 to 5.

DIED IN DETROIT

Mrs. Mary Anderson Corrigan, aged 22 years, formerly of this city, died in Detroit, Mich., of stomach trouble, Sunday. The body arrived here yesterday and was buried in Riverside cemetery.

CHILD CRITICALLY BURNED BY POT OF HOT CAKE FILLING

Joseph Witherspoon, aged 16 months, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Witherspoon, was perhaps fatally burned Monday by pulling over a kettle of hot caramel to be used in filling for a cake. The liquid fell on the little fellow's bare feet and legs burning them in a horrible manner. His condition yesterday was such as to cause the gravest apprehension.

Dr. Erkiletian has removed his office from the Garnett building on South Main to the Hiram Brown apartment, opposite the court house. Phone, office and residence, 374.

Swinging flower baskets, window boxes that will look beautiful for months, at METCALFE'S.

Biggest Tomato.

Mr. R. C. Lawson has brought into the Kentuckian office the finest tomato of the season, the specimen weighing more than two pounds. It is a pretty variety called the "Colossal," the seed obtained from S. M. Isbell, of Jackson, Mich. It resembles the Ponderosa but is smoother and without the pithy substance in the meat. Mr. Lawson is an expert in growing home-grown tomatoes and keeps track of all the new varieties. He says the Colossal is the best kind he ever raised and is very prolific.

Quebec's new dry dock, said to be the largest in the world, is 200 feet longer than any of the largest ships yet built.

I AM GLAD TO ENDORSE PE-RU-NA

Glad to Try Anything

"Three years ago my system was in a terrible run down condition. I began to be worried about my condition and I was glad to try anything which would relieve me. Peruna was recommended to me as a fine blood tonic and tonic and I soon found that it was worthy of notice. A few bottles changed my condition materially and in a short time I was in a way enabled to take my restoration on the road to Peruna."

Was in a
Terribly
Run Down
Condition



Miss Rickie Leopold,
288 Loyal St., Menasha, Wis.
After suffering from a long illness, Miss Leopold's
letter opposite conveys in no uncertain way the gratitude she
feels for Peruna.

COAL MEN PLAN TO BOOST PRICE

Director General Hines Declares They
Will Plead Coal Shortage During
Coming Winter.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Sharp differences of opinion on the probable coal situation this winter were expressed by Director General of Railroads Hines and F. S. Peabody formerly of the fuel administration, before the senate inter-state commerce sub-committee investigating increase in the price of coal.

Director General Hines declared the coal operators would lay stress on transportation difficulties to explain the increased coal price although, in his opinion, the railroads would be able to move all the coal necessary. Mr. Peabody denied that unduly high prices were being charged for coal and said legislation calculated to alter the laws of supply would not remedy the coal problem. He added there was no probability of a coal shortage this winter unless deliveries were held up by a shortage of cars or by labor troubles.

The mines of America can supply 40 per cent more coal than the possible demands of the country. Mr. Peabody asserted that the labor supply is adequate. He declared that cutting down of the railroad storage to 8,000,000 tons was reducing the roads to a sixteen day fuel supply which might result in confiscation of coal supplies by the railroads.

Just His Fool Luck.

Bro. Judge Nick Vaughn went fishing one day last week. Just as he reached the First Street Ferry he saw that the boat was about three feet from the wharf. "Just my luck to miss the darn thing," he said, and rushed as fast as he could. He made a gallant jump and landed on the boat; but in alighting he collided with a fat woman and upset her. "I'm sorry he said. "I hope I haven't hurt you, lady, but I had to make the boat." "You dog-gone fool," the fat woman replied, "the boat is coming in!"—Masonic Home Journal.

Dawson Family Reunion.

One of the largest birthday celebrations and family reunions ever held in this section was that recently near Herndon on the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Henrietta Dawson. There were 230 persons present, extending to the fourth generation. Mrs. Dawson is Hale and hearty and met the guests at the door and mingled with them during the entire day.

\$75,000,000 TO BE RAISED IN SOUTH

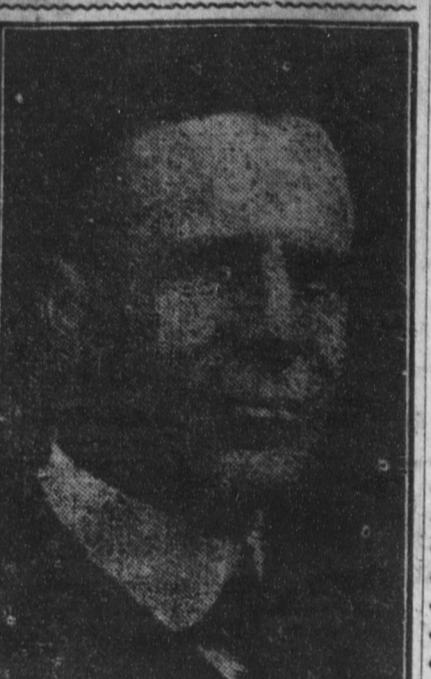
BAPTISTS ANNOUNCE PURPOSES
TO WHICH VAST SUM THEY
SEEK WILL BE GIVEN.

STRENGTHEN CHURCH WORK

Special Effort of Denomination Along
General Lines Will Be Enlarged
And Made Stronger As Result
Of This Campaign.

Every general interest fostered by Southern Baptists will be strengthened and enlarged through the success of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign which is now well under way, and which will reach its climax in the final drive to secure this sum in cash and subscriptions during the eight days of November 30 to December 7. A period of five years will be provided for the final payment of these subscriptions but for the campaign to succeed, the sum of \$75,000,000 must be subscribed within the eight days. Many have expressed the belief that the subscriptions will run to \$100,000,000.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention the \$75,000,000 to be raised was apportioned among the general interests.



J. H. Anderson, Wealthy Knoxville Merchant, Who is Chairman of the Campaign in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

ests fostered by the Convention, as follows: Foreign missions, \$20,000,000; home missions, \$12,000,000; Christian education, \$20,000,000; state missions, \$11,000,000; ministerial relief, \$2,500,000; orphans, \$4,700,000; and hospitals, \$4,125,000.

The apportionment of this sum among the several states within the territory of the Convention has been announced as follows: Alabama, \$4,000,000; Arkansas, \$3,200,000; District of Columbia, \$200,000; Florida, \$1,000,000; Georgia, \$7,500,000; Southern Illinois, \$1,200,000; Kentucky, \$6,500,000; Louisiana, \$3,325,000; Maryland, \$750,000; Mississippi, \$3,250,000; Missouri, \$2,925,000; New Mexico, \$250,000; North Carolina, \$6,000,000; Oklahoma, \$2,250,000; South Carolina, \$5,500,000; Tennessee, \$4,650,000; Texas, \$16,000,000; and Virginia, \$7,000,000.

Here is what this big sum of money will help Southern Baptists do for the Master, as set forth by the Campaign Commission:

"It will equip more adequately and multiply manifold the 1,000 missionary workers of the Foreign Mission Board, and the more than 2,000 Home and State Board Missionaries.

"It will enlarge and raise to a better efficiency the 132 Baptist schools in the South.

"It will go far towards meeting the expanding needs of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Women's Missionary Training School in Louisville, Ky., the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Women's Training School in Fort Worth, the Baptist Bible School in New Orleans, La., a Theological Seminary for the Negroes, and will provide a first-class college for boys and girls of the mountain region.

"It will increase greatly our hospital service to the sick, open wider our arms to the orphans and provide a strong support for our aged ministers of the gospel.

"It will put Southern Baptists in position to assume a considerable share in the reconstruction of war-torn Europe, and embrace many of the marvelous opportunities for service which thrust themselves upon us from all parts of the world, at home and abroad."

While \$20,000,000 of this sum will go to foreign missions and thus be expended in carrying the gospel and its blessings to other lands, the remaining \$55,000,000 will be expended at home in building up home missionary, educational and benevolent institutions and projects, of which there are a number in every state within the boundaries of the convention.

NOW SEE THE BIG ONE! COMING TO HOPKINSVILLE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

Wait
For
The
Big
One!

SELLS
FLOTO
SUPER
CIRCUS
AND MENAGERIE

1000 PEOPLE
425 ANIMALS

THREE RINGS

2 PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. & 8 P.M.
BIG SHOWS COMBINED

Performances open with the Greatest, Grandest, most Colorful Processional Spectacular Extravaganza Ever Attempted

"The Birth of the Rainbow."

3 Herds of Ponderous Elephants With Beautiful Lady Trainers.	40 Clowns and everyone of them Filled to the Brim With unny Capers.
3 WONDER STRE	40 AT 11 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

PAGEANT

Down Town Seat Sale Circus Day at Campbell-Coates Co, Ninth and Main.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

WARM DEBATE AT CONFERENCE

Kentucky Methodists Reject Proposed Change in Apostles Creed.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 6.—The proposed change in the Apostles Creed, substituting for the "Holy Catholic Church" "Christ's Holy Church," was rejected by the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in annual session here, by a vote of fifty-nine to fifty, after spirited debate.

The amendment was submitted by the last general conference.

The Rev. W. B. Campbell, new president of the Kentucky Wesleyan College, outlined his policy. The Board Conference of Education in planning for increased College endowments, and has created the new office of commissioner of education to which Dr. E. G. B. Mann, presiding elder of the Lexington district was appointed.

The Sidney Bulletin tells a new story of the shirker caught at his own game. It was a soldier, who said: "Please Sergeant-Major, may I be excused from church parade? I am an agnostic."

"Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments, then?"

"No, I don't."

"Not even the one about the Sabbath?"

"No."

"Well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the can-teens."

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF

F-E-E-D

"MAKE MEAT"

Hog Feed--It pays

"DAN PATCH"

Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest

"MILK MADE"

Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY

has REPRESENTED some of the
Oldest and Most Reliable Companies
for many years and can give you protection
in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you.

We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTIONARY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE ONE NO. 395 Res. Pohne 537 or 1170
NINTH AND MAIN STS.

--EVANSVILLE--

Centennial Exposition Oct. 14-24, 1919

The Biggest Thing Evansville Ever Planned

The total amount of cash ex-Emperor William had on his person when he fled to Holland was \$162,500 according to a statement made by Dr. Albert O. Suedekum, Prussian Minister of Finance.

Subscribe for THE KENTUCKIAN
\$2.00 a Year.

ONE IS SLAIN; KILLED WHILE ON DEER HUNT

Big Ammunition Dump Given Up By
Germans Exploded By Un-
known Cause.

Coblenz, Sept. 7.—Private Reass
Madsen, Sacramento, Calif., was shot
and instantly killed today by Ger-
man soldiers in the neutral zone
about a mile from the boundary of
the Coblenz bridgehead.

Madsen and Private Bert Balsinger,
of the 8th Infantry, who had
been on outpost duty, were deer
hunting when they encountered a
German patrol of thirteen soldiers.
According to Balsinger, the Germans
began firing without asking an ex-
planation as to why the two Americans
were in the neutral zone.

Balsinger told the American au-
thorities that when he and Madsen
encountered the Germans he was sev-
eral yards ahead of Madsen. Balsinger
said he dropped his rifle as soon as he saw the Germans, who a
second afterwards began to shoot at
Madsen.

The Germans contend that Madsen
fired at them. Balsinger declared that
the Germans fired first and that if
Madsen had fired he did not see him
shoot or hear the shot.

Balsinger was taken prisoner by
the Germans and later turned over
to the American Provost Marshal
Major George Cockrell, and brought
to Coblenz. Madsen will be buried
in the American cemetery at Cob-
lenz.

Property valued at approximately
\$2,500,000, sold recently to the
Americans by the Germans, was de-
stroyed today by a series of explo-
sions in ammunition dumps near
Nieuwied. Among the material de-
stroyed was ammunition worth \$750,-
000, which was sold Friday to a Ger-
man company for commercial pur-
poses.

Fire followed the first explosion
and destroyed about fifty buildings
scattered about a forty-acre tract.

PRO-GERMAN ELEMENT LIFTING ITS HEAD HERE IN AMERICA

President Tells Sioux Falls Crowd It Is Clean-Cut Issue Between New Or- der and Old German Order.

Souix Falls, S. D., Sept. 9.—De-
claring that pro-Germanism again
had lifted its head in this country,
President Wilson declared in an ad-
dress here last night that "every ele-
ment of chaos" was hoping there
would be "no steady hand" placed
on the world affairs.

President Wilson headed a parade
to the Coliseum where eight thousand
people awaited him. His address
here followed one at Omaha, Neb.

Although it was raining when the
President's train arrived, the down-
town streets were lined with crowds
and a wave of cheering followed the
president on his way to the Colis-
eum. A Shriner's band led the pa-
rade.

Gov. Peter Norbeck, a Republican,
presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wil-
son who sat on the stage, was pre-
sented with some roses by two little
girls who walked across the stage to
her place while the crowd, which
packed the hall, cheered. Mrs. Wil-
son thanked the little girls with a
kiss and there were more cheers.

The president opened his address
by relating how the lady who shook
hands with him at a way stop today
had burst into tears when she tried to
tell him of her son killed in France.

This incident, said Mr. Wilson,
brought home to him that the coun-
try had suffered greatly, not for a
temporary advantage but for a per-
manent betterment of the world. In
the eyes of the American boys who
went across the seas, he continued,
the people of Europe had seen a deter-
mination not only to defeat Germany
but to see that such a thing never

happened again. The president declared that the
war "was no sudden outburst" but
the deliberate plan of Germany con-
ceived years before.

"I want to tell you," said the pres-
ident, "that within the last two weeks
the pro-German element in the Unit-
ed States again has lifted its head."

This element saw a chance, he said,
by keeping this nation out of the
league of nations, to make possible
again what Germany has tried to do
in the great war. It was a clean-cut
issue, Mr. Wilson declared, between
this new order or the old German
order.

Declaring the peace treaty provi-
sion for an international labor con-
ference would give labor a new bill
of rights, the president asserted that
the treaty was a "laboring man's trea-
ty" in the sense that it was a treaty
drawn up for the benefit of the com-
mon people.

The political settlements them-
selves, said the president, were made
for the peoples concerned. He as-
serted that the document laid down
forever the principle that no terri-
tory should ever be governed except
as the people who lived there wanted
it governed.

"That is an absolute reversal of
history," said the president, "and its
all in the league of nations."

High taxes, a large standing army
and a "military government in spir-
it" would be required, he said, if the
United States were to follow the ad-
vice of some men and "stand by her-
self."

AUSTRIA VOTES TO SIGN TREATY, NOT MOVING DAY FOR CITY, BIG CIRCUS HERE IS ANSWER

Territorial Clauses Violate Truce
Basis, National Assembly
Holds.

Vienna, Saturday, Sept. 8.—The
National Assembly, by a vote of 97
to 23 decided to sign the peace treaty.
The assembly, however, protested
violation of Austria's right of free
disposal of herself.

German Nationalists voted against
signature of the treaty, while some
members of the South Tyrolean par-
ty abstained from voting. The vote
was taken after adoption without dis-
sent of the Government's resolution
of protest, presented by Christian
Socialist Hauser, declaring territorial
clause of the treaty grossly violated
the national claim of self-determina-
tion and the basis on which the ar-
mistice was concluded.

"We arise once more our voices
against a peace founded on brute
force," said the resolution. "As one
man we decline to the dividing up
of our peoples into free and unfree
as is done by this peace."

"We further declare that the 4,-
000,000 Germans forced under
foreign rule will for all time insist on
self-determination as the only possi-
ble basis on which the modern State
may be founded."

The resolution also declared that
ultimate union with Germany is an
absolute necessity and expresses hope
that when hatred of the war dies
down this union will be consummated.
It ends by placing responsibility
for steeping Europe in revolution
and confusion on the shoulders of
the Entente and looks to the League
of Nations to repair the wrong done

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

The following Moonlight Schools
were organized last week:

Gum Grove, Miss Flora Williams
teacher.

Judd District, Miss Hazel Shop-
per, teacher.

Great interest was shown at both
places and a promise for a still great
enrollment, although I was pleased
by the remarkable interest shown by
the Moonlight pupils.

Especially is the work of the teach-
er at Gum Grove complimented and
the attendance in the moonlight
school.

Those pledging this week were:

Mrs. Louise Berry and Agnes
Fleming, col.

The Moonlight schools permanent-
ly organized which were visited by
the agent last week show splendid
progress and a large attendance.

A large percentage of the teach-
ers have pledged and will open their
schools later. The usual large acre-
age of tobacco will prevent the ma-
jority of Moonlight schools opening
before the first of October.

HERBERT CRICK,
County Illiteracy Agent

NOT MOVING DAY FOR CITY, BIG CIRCUS HERE IS ANSWER



PARADE ROUTE

At 10:30 a. m. today the
Sells-Floto street parade will
leave the grounds and proceed
to Virginia street, to 4th street,
to Main street, to 18th street,
to Virginia street to 21st street
and return to grounds.

procession. Then there will be novelties
in plenty, it is promised; patriotic,
allegorical cars, gorgeous tableau
wagons, ornately carved, and gold
and silver-leaved. The camels, the
clowns, the ladies in spangles, the
knights on proud horses, the burros
calliope and all the wonders of the
open air review of the big show are
promised, as well as many more that
the advance host of the circus say
have never been paraded before.

The Sells-Floto performance at 2
p. m. and 8 p. m., it is stated, will
present an all-feature program.
Troupes from all lands will thrill and
win laughter, for there are comedy
performers in nearly every act, in
addition to the phalanx of forty
clowns—count 'em—forty! Several
beautiful spectacles are also an-
nounced.

The big show opens with the spec-
tacular extravaganza, "The Birth of
the Rainbow," employing 600 people
and 400 horses.

day night and which was recovered
at Athens, Ala. He also had in cus-
tody four prisoners charged with
taking the car, these being Will Ham-
monds, Bailey Hammonds, Dud
Hughes and a woman named Mamie
Brown.

Main's circus was in Princeton last
Thursday and the car is alleged to
have been taken from the circus
grounds that night.

SCHOOL SOCIAL AT NEWSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL

On next Friday evening from 8
to 11 o'clock, at Newstead High
School, a school social will be held to
which everybody is invited. There
will be a fine program of music and
refreshments will be served. A novel
feature will be a beauty contest and
the ugliest man contest, the victors
to be awarded a cake each as a prize.
Competition open to all who are
present.

The Cheapest Tire You Can Buy

Mohawk

Cheapest Because it Lasts

Longer

Buy Mohawk CORDS and
FABRIC Tires.

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated

Boys School Shoes

It is good business for you to keep in touch
with shoe advertisements of this character.

We have just received 100 pairs of BOYS
SCHOOL SHOES, built on Munson's Army
Last, in Tan Colors.

These shoes were bought before the sharp
advance in leather, and are fully \$2.00 a
pair under today's price.

They are built of solid leather throughout.

Price \$5.00

See our Show Windows and convince your-
self.

Wall & McGowan
BOOT SHOP

For Sale!

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

250 acres 3 1/2 miles out on pike,
\$65.00 per acre.

140 acres 4 miles south on pike,
\$100 per acre.

135 acres south of city on pike,
\$135 an acre.

160 acres south of city on pike,
\$125 per acre.

86 acres south of city, \$3,500.

145 acres south of city, finely im-
proved.

240 acres south of city, well im-
proved.

3 dwellings on South Main street.

4 dwellings on South Virginia St.

2 dwellings on East Seventh St.

1 garage centrally located.

5 business houses, centrally located

T. S. Knight
& Co.

JOHN MAJOR'S DINNER

A Novel Feast Where the H. C. of L
Is Forgotten.

(Contributed.)

Mr. Jno. M. Major's hospitable
home on the Canton pike, just out of
town was the scene Sunday of a
most pleasant and unusual event. All
his relatives of two generations were
invited thither from church and at
1:30 o'clock repaired to the tables
spread under the shade trees on the
lawn. After grace, the company dis-
cussed barbecued lamb served in half
carcasses, country hams in their
toothsome entirety, salads, ices and
pastry ad libitum.

There were forty-nine members of
the family present, all of whom feast-
ed to repletion, without even a back-
ward glance to see if Hoover was in
the offing. Rarely has there been
served an al fresco feast, of such pro-
portions and quality in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Major gave their guests

a good time and all of them hoped the
gods may smile upon a repetition of
the affair another year. After the
guests and the six servants appeared
their hunger, baskets were filled for
those relatives who were so unfortu-
nate as to be absent. Guests were
present from as far west as El Paso
and from New York City.

STOLE FLIVVER AT CIRCUS AND FLED TO ALABAMA

Officer Moore, of Princeton, passed
through town Sunday night with a
Ford automobile alleged to have
been stolen at Princeton last Thurs-

day night and which was recovered
at Athens, Ala. He also had in cus-
tody four prisoners charged with
taking the car, these being Will Ham-
monds, Bailey Hammonds, Dud
Hughes and a woman named Mamie
Brown.

Main's circus was in Princeton last
Thursday and the car is alleged to
have been taken from the circus
grounds that night.

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated